

The Saturday News

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Note and Comment

"Not a word has been heard about that terrible Blairmore townsite scandal for at least a month," says the Winnipeg Free Press. "It has been retired from active service no doubt, as another worn-out piece of ordnance."

None so deaf as those who won't hear. The Free Press may not be aware that anything has been said on the subject within the past month but the thinking public in all parts of the Dominion is. If anything were needed to convince a person that this Blairmore case needed close attention, the course adopted by the Free Press and the Edmonton Bulletin would be sufficient. Throughout the discussion they have not once dared to bring to their readers' attention the facts in the light of which the Department must stand condemned. When another newspaper has pointed out in what respects they misrepresented the issue, their policy has been simply to ignore what has been said.

At one stage the Free Press did grow so bold as to declare that the Saturday News had made several deliberate misstatements. Such a charge called for a defence and it was given at a length of several columns in this paper. A marked copy was sent to the Free Press but no notice was taken of it. A personal letter to the managing editor of the Free Press followed, in which that paper was requested to withdraw the unfair charge which it had made against the Saturday News.

SESSION WAS THE ONE OF ALL OTHERS FOR WHICH NO REAL DEFENCE WAS PRESENTED. IT IS TYPICAL OF WHAT TO-DAY WE TERM "GRAFT." IT IS AN EXAMPLE OF WHAT MAY BE EXPECTED BY MEMBERS "IN THE KNOW."

No man or no journal which approached the case from an unprejudiced standpoint could form any other opinion. The Sun is no scandalmonger. We cannot remember that it has ever before paid serious attention to charges of maladministration that were made against the Government. In the future it clearly states that most of the scandalous tales that have been raised have had no foundation at all. This is exactly the position that has been taken by the Saturday News. The facts of the Blairmore transaction were laid enough but in themselves they have not done half as much to weaken the Government as have the attempts of the Free Press and the Bulletin to defend the affair.

The following very significant editorial article appears in the Vancouver World, the Liberal newspaper of that city: "When Mr. Macpherson, M.P., speaking last evening at the banquet given to celebrate the incorporation of North Vancouver, declared roundly that British goods should come in to Canada free, he enunciated in set terms the question of the future, the question which is ultimately to be put by the west to the east in the clearest possible language. Neither

best start, by granting a substantial preference to British trade. The natural course, in view of the past professions of the party, would be for them to follow this up with the object of ultimately reaching the goal of free trade with Britain."

But there are elements in the party which have prevented their making progress, and they will likely continue to stand in the way for many years to come. That being the case, why shouldn't the Conservatives take up the policy? It would prove an intensely popular one, particularly in the west.

Those who argue against our reducing our tariff on American goods have a fairly good case. Our tariff is already much lower than that of our neighbors and many who believe in free trade principles cannot see that we could gain anything under the peculiar circumstances of the case, by throwing down our tariff walls to those to whom no disposition to trade with us on a fair basis. But with Great Britain it is different. She already takes all that we can send her and the trade which we are carrying on with her is our main source of economic strength. It would be in keeping with the fitness of things to open our markets to her and at the same time give our great body of consumers a much needed relief.

In view of the fact that the legal points at issue in the Blairmore case may become matters of public interest, it is well to state the facts of

paper has been read out of the Liberal party, the cause thereof being the Observer's attitude in regard to the Blairmore townsite case.

"The Observer has not yet received any official notice from the Liberal 'machine' (whatever or whatever that may be) that our politics are 'not sufficiently subservient.' In fact the Observer would be proud of such a notice. The Saturday News is the only source of our information and, candidly, the Observer thinks that the News must be a little bit off somewhere."

"It is to be hoped that in the Liberal party press great latitude is given for wholesome criticism of that party. While the Observer is frankly a Liberal paper there is no call for us to defend evil acts committed by the Liberal party. Anyone who expects that is likely to meet with disappointment."

"Lacking any official and reliable notice of having been 'read out of the party' the Observer will continue to sail merrily on under Independent-Liberal colors and will also cheerfully continue to 'smash' Grits and Tories alike, just as our fancy dictates and the truth demands."

The Saturday News is very glad that it has been the means of drawing from the Observer a declaration which does it so much credit. Supporters of the Observer's character are worth ten times as much to a party as those which follow it through thick and thin.

As for the Observer's being read

"Counsel for Schmitz appealed to the court to put a stop to this most unwelcome occurrence."

"If we had a sheriff worthy of the name it would have been stopped instantly," responded Judge Dunne, Sheriff O'Neill, who stood within the rail, turned to the court in protest. "No one could have stopped that cheer, your honor."

"Then the order was given to clear the court room. In the mean time half a dozen photographers had set off their flashlights, and in the midst of the struggling crowd and the puffing smoke stood the convicted mayor dictating a statement to a score or more of newspaper men."

"The sentencing of the convicted mayor was in one respect without a parallel in the criminal annals of the city of San Francisco. A dozen times Judge Dunne was interrupted by Schmitz, who protested vehemently against 'the delivery of a lecture' instead of pronouncing of judgment. He accused the court of unnecessarily humiliating him and affording opportunity for further humiliation from the reporting of his remarks by the press. Once, replying to the prisoner, Judge Dunne said: 'Such brazen effrontery was probably more than should be expected, and it is the duty of the court to bear it with patience.'

"At another time Atty. Metzer, of the defense, interposed a vigorous objection for his client, 'to the court's tenure.'

"Judge Dunne warned Metzer that another interruption would provoke jail sentence for contempt of court."

carry every province west of the Ottawa river at the next federal election and not a Liberal would be elected in B.C.

If this venture into the field of prophecy had been accompanied by an announcement that he himself would enter the political arena, it could be understood. It is a well known fact that he does not understate his own capacity. But he went on to add that he intended to stay with provincial politics. If he is not available, where is the western leader who will bring about so striking a result? He is not in sight just at present.

The charges that have been made against Mr. Macpherson by Dr. Terman, medical health officer of Edmonton, are of a most serious character. The committee that was appointed to deal with them found that a prima facie case had been made out. But in order that Dr. Macpherson might have a chance to disprove the accusations the committee recommended an enquiry by a judge. Justice Scott has been asked to conduct this. The course that has been taken is the only proper one under the circumstances.

The medical health officer issued a warrant authorizing Dr. Macpherson to act as his deputy to investigate certain cases of measles in the north end of the city. It is alleged that he altered this warrant so as to extend his authority, and on the strength of it entered several houses and made examinations for other than infectious diseases, demanding



The Military Camp at Calgary, which came to a conclusion last Sunday, as the cartoonist of the Calgary Herald saw it

No reply either to the article or to the letter has ever been received, unless the bit of withering sarcasm quoted above is to be considered as such.

Are these intricate methods to avail in our political discussions? There is little indication that they will have any other result for the newspapers that pursue them than they have for the silly bird the editors are imitating. In this province few of the best informed and best conducted Liberal newspapers have expressed opinions almost identical with those of the Saturday News. Are their readers likely to be satisfied with editorial effusions such as the above from the Free Press?

And not only in the West taking notice. The Toronto Weekly Sun, as fair and fearless a critic of public men and measures as there is in the Dominion, devotes in its last issue two or three columns to the Blairmore case. The Free Press should take the Sun placed on its exchange list. Here is the conclusion that the editor of the Sun reaches:

"During these last two or three years the Opposition cry has been 'Scandal,' and so much have certain transactions been featured in the Parliamentary debates, and on the platform that the public is well aware of most of them from one point of view or the other. But no exaggerated have been the accounts given by both sides—culpability charged and innocence declared—that it would be well even at this late hour to review them with the bare bones of fact before us."

"THE BLAIRMORE CASE LAST

British Columbia nor the prairies have much to gain by the tariff and they have everything to lose. The people of both Canada and plains are exporters of food and raw material and since the tariff keeps out imports, which are the payment for exports, it not only prevents the full expansion of western industry but compels what is suffered to exist to pay heavy tribute to the eastern manufacturer or heavy duties to the Dominion. The demand for better terms is but an effort to obtain a fairer distribution of the proceeds of the latter. It expresses the conviction that we are being squeezed for the benefit of the east but it does not go to the root of the difficulty. It does not recognize that free trade with England, which would fill the west with low priced British commodities landed here at Vancouver by steamer arriving via Suez would free the whole west from the burden of maintaining eastern manufacturers and paying costly transcontinental freight rates. Let the east if it will, protect its own, but let the ports of the west be opened freely to British trade. We need not then go to Ottawa to ask for subsidies; rather should we be able to contribute directly to Ottawa our legitimate share of the expenses of federal government. Mr. Macpherson is a little in advance of the times, perhaps, but we venture to prophesy that the question he raised last evening will be a very live one this side of the Rockies before many years have passed."

Mr. Macpherson has indicated the direction in which tariff reform should proceed. The Liberals when they come to power made an excel-

the situation briefly. Most of the despatches dealing with them, which came west, were of an intelligible character. The prosecution maintained that the statement in the defendant's paper on to enactment was untrue, and declared that even if true it should not have been published. The presiding judge was asked to rule on this latter point—as to whether the right to publish the statement existed, even if there was no violation of truth contained therein. The decision of the court was that the right to publish did exist, provided that the defendant had as much as reasonable grounds for believing that the charge made by him was correct. Against this decision the prosecution desired to appeal before the completion of the whole case. Application to this end was, however, denied by the judge, who said the case should first be heard on its merits, leaving the legal question, as usual, to be afterwards settled by appeal. On this decision being given the prosecution decided not to go on with the case at the present court. It is asserted that, pending the next regular sitting of the court, an appeal on the legal point will be argued. Meanwhile the case stands over, with the possibility of the prosecution going on with it at the next regular sitting of the lower court in January. If the prosecution does not then go on the charge against the paper of libelling the ex-Minister will doubtless be dismissed.

Says the Vancouver Observer:

"The Edmonton Saturday News furnishes the Observer with the interesting information that this

out of the Liberal ranks, the Saturday News' authority for making such a statement was the leading Liberal newspaper of western Canada, the Winnipeg Free Press. The latter referred to those who had criticized the government in connection with the Blairmore case as "scandal-hunting Conservatives." The Vancouver Observer, in company with three other prominent Liberal journals, all in Strathcona constituency, had indulged in this criticism. Was the Saturday News not then justified in arriving at the conclusion that the Observer, and all who shared the opinions it had expressed, had been relegated to outer darkness by official Liberalism?

The scene in the court-room in San Francisco when Judge Dunne sentenced Mayor Schmitz to five years in the penitentiary, serves to illustrate what appears to be the Saturday News in the greatest weakness to which the republic to the south of us is exposed.

The disrespect shown the various agencies for the enforcement of the law is such as must cause all good citizens the utmost concern. Here is a portion of the despatch giving the final chapter in this extraordinary case:

"The passing of sentence was accompanied by a most remarkable demonstration. As the last words fell from the lips of the judge the great crowd that had stood throughout the dramatic scene sent up a thunderous cheer. Men threw their hats in the air, others climbed upon chairs, and the greatest confusion prevailed."

No government under which the dignity of the law is not upheld to a greater extent than it has been in this and a hundred other cases that have of late years come under extended public notice, can be a satisfactory one. And it is because things have come to such a pass among our neighbors, that we consider that the worst enemies of the public in our own country are those who, from political motives, do what they can to bring the judiciary into contempt. There are various ways in which this is done. One is by appointing to the bench as a reward for party services of men who are not worthy of the distinction. But the offenders whom we have most reason to beware are those who, when a judicial decision has a political bearing, immediately turn round and abuse the judge who gives it. The public man who does this should forever afterwards be barred from positions of responsibility.

When Premier McBride of British Columbia reached Toronto on his return from Great Britain, a reporter found him in a highly beligerent mood. "There has been," he declared among other things, "altogether too much interference with provincial rights by the government of which Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the head, and speaking for British Columbia, I will fight that kind of thing from breakfast to perdition."

The Hon. Richard must have been taking lessons in rhetoric from Prof. Lenoce while in the Old Country. Discussing the political situation, he stated that the Conservatives would

and receiving payment for his services. It is also stated that he acted in a generally improper manner in going about this work. If Dr. Terman had reason to believe that all this was true, it was clearly his duty to lay the matter before the commissioners, who act as the city Board of Health and they in turn laid it before the council to be dealt with. There are some who say that, regardless of Dr. Macpherson's guilt or innocence, publicity should not have been given to the matter for the sake of the city's good name. This plan has been made to do service too frequently in the shielding of wrong-doing. The city does not rely on advertising of this character but the evils which arise from hushing up such affairs are many times more serious than those which will accrue from giving publicity to them.

The announcement is made that Edmonton's negotiations with the C.P.R. regarding that railway's entrance by the high level bridge are proceeding satisfactorily. This is good news to those who realize how important the project is to the future of the city. The question of subway damages it is proposed to solve by having the city purchase the land that would be needed, at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars, and then redispersing of it. If the station is built near by, as is likely, the scheme should result in a direct profit rather than a loss to the municipality, while at the same time effecting a very necessary public object.

The Board of Trade has done well to make representations to the rail- (Continued on page 4)

PERSONALIA

Toronto Saturday Night publishes the following personal sketch of a man, in whom the people of this part of the west have a decided interest just at present:

"Among the throng of men who every morning pour down Beaver Hall Hill, Montreal, between the hours of eight and nine o'clock is one whom a stranger would never guess to be the head of one of the greatest concerns in this country. He always walks, he is always plainly but neatly dressed, and he goes his way quietly and with a most unassuming air. He is Mr. Charles M. Hays, manager of the Grand Trunk Railway System and president of its great off-shoot, the Grand Trunk Pacific.

"In all that procession of workers there looks none more fit for his day's work or more eager to get at it. During these hot summer days he usually dresses in light grey, with a soft hat to match, tan shoes, and he carries a small walking stick. The burden of his great responsibilities he seems to carry lightly. His step is quicker and more elastic than that of many a youth, and as he winds his way towards the G.T.P. offices he overtakes and passes many fellow pedestrians just as he has overtaken and passed many in the race of life.

"And all this suggests the thought that perhaps it is not more difficult to administer large affairs than it is to look after small concerns—provided the man be big enough for the job. Mr. Hays has proved himself to be large enough for anything that has yet come to his hand."

The departure of the Light Horse Band from Calgary last week en route to the Dublin Exhibition was an event of no small interest to the southern city. The man mainly responsible for the enterprise, Colonel James Walker, is one of Calgary's old timers and a well known citizen. He was born in Westworth county, Ontario, in 1848, where he had considerable military experience taking part in suppressing the Fenian raid of 1870. On March 30, 1874, according to a sketch furnished by the Calgary Herald, he received a commission as an inspector of the Northwest Mounted Police, and the same year came west with the force, having command of the staff troop in the north march of that year. His troop was the only one that made the trip that year from Fort Dufferin, now Emerson, in Manitoba, on the Red river, to a point where Lethbridge now is, and return. The return trip was made by way of Fort Ellis, Fort Pelly and Winnipeg. The troop left Dufferin in July, and reached it on their return in November. In 1876 the colonel moved his troop to Battleford and established N.W.M.P. posts at La Crosse, Prince Albert, Duck Lake, Carleton Place and Fort Pitt, and took part in making treaty number seven with the Cree Indians, and administered the law in that district until 1880, and during this period also acted as Indian agent for the same district. In 1880 he resigned his position with the mounted police and took the management of the Cochrane ranch, with headquarters at Cochrane, in this province. During the next two years he made frequent trips to the western states, buying cattle and horses for the ranch and moving them thither. His purchases in these two years amounted to 16,000 cattle and horses in the states of Montana and Washington. In 1888 he retired from the management of the Cochrane ranch and bought the saw mill property attached to it, on which he carried on a flourishing lumber business for about 12 years. In his long business career he accumulated considerable property in Calgary and vicinity and some in the north and secured interests in stock raising. He is now residing near Calgary, and handling large number of fine horses, cattle and sheep, and is noted as one of the wealthy men of the west. In 1908 he was appointed deputy commissioner to deal with the land interests of Athabasca, and in 1900 he had the same position in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Mr. T. H. Rice has been the guest of his son, Mr. C. F. Rice, during the past week in Edmonton. Mr. Rice has rendered notable service for the Dominion as expedition commissioner to New Zealand and is now returning from that country. He is an old Ontario journalist and stood high in the esteem of the members of the profession in that province as well as of the citizens of his home town, Mitchell. As an authority on horticultural topics, no one stood higher in Eastern Canada.

Mr. Harry Cockshutt of Brantford, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, paid a visit to Edmonton during the week. While in the city he reiterated the opinion which he expressed when here last September that Edmonton was bound to become a great distributing centre.

John Houston, ex-M.L.A. of Nelson, B.C., will start the publication of a newspaper in Prince Rupert. Mr. Houston has been in Goldfield, Nevada, in the real estate business, and came back to Victoria a short time ago. He has bought a small plant. He says he will land at Prince Rupert or as near as he is allowed, and

will designate his new venture the Prince Rupert Empire.

At the Pro-Cathedral in Calgary last Sunday night the following dedications took place:

Rev. H. A. Gray, rector of All Saints Edmonton, as Archbishop of Edmonton.

Rev. Henry Hogbin, principal of the Indian school of Calgary, to the canonry of St. Augustine, and also rural dean of Calgary.

Rev. George Henry Webb, rector of Strathcona, and diocesan missionary of Macleod, to the canonry of St. Avon.

Principal H. R. Parker of the Central school, Calgary, resigned the post, which he has occupied for many years back, to finish his course in arts at Queen's University.

Mr. R. H. Johnson, B.A., classical master at the High school, Edmonton, has resigned from the staff. He has been a very popular and efficient teacher and his loss is much regretted.

Dr. F. H. Newburn, the well-known Lethbridge surgeon, was a visitor to Edmonton during the week.

Prof. Joseph A. Holmes of the U.S. Geological Survey, Washington, D.C., was in Lethbridge last week. He is making a short trip through Canada reporting on our mines, mining laws and operations. When interviewed by the Herald, Mr. Holmes said he had no opportunity of studying Canadian mining laws but expressed his great admiration for the Canadian Geological Survey. He thought that the Government should grant about three times as much money for its work.

The reported resignation of Mr. W. A. Brown, general superintendent of the C.N.R., will remove a popular official. He is a thorough railway man, having risen from the ranks, and has made friends for himself and the line wherever he has gone.

Mr. A. B. Powley of Edmonton has returned from a business trip to Montreal and New York.

A distinguished American citizen passed through the Canadian west this week in the person of Mr. Oscar S. Straus, secretary of Commerce and labor in President Roosevelt's cabinet, and formerly United States Minister to Turkey. Mr. Straus's elevation to the cabinet was of particular interest in view of the fact that he is a member of the Jewish race. He has been a strong supporter of many intellectual and moral reform movements in the republic and few are more highly honored in all parts of the Union. He is a man of wealth as well as culture, being the principal owner of the well-known department store of R. W. Macey and Co. in New York city.

Mr. Ralph V. Boland, the first Rhodes scholar from Alberta, son of Mr. Thomas Boland, has returned to Canada after a three years' sojourn at the University of Oxford. The scholastic and athletic reputation which he made for himself at McMaster he fully sustained at Oxford. It is said that he contemplates taking up a newspaper career. He is now in the east and will reach Edmonton about the last of the month.

Mr. Archibald York, and Mr. Lorne York have returned from their trip to Europe, in the course of which they have travelled over a large part of the continent by automobile. They were away close to four months. Mr. John A. McDougall, who accompanied them, was detained at Montreal by the illness of his son, James, who was also one of the party. Mr. McDougall, jr., is suffering from a severe attack of typhoid.

Mr. Montague Allan, president of the Merchants Bank, set out from Montreal for Western Canada last week with the idea of visiting the Bank's branches in this part of the Dominion.

Mr. Collingwood Schreiber, C.M.G., chief engineer of Canadian Government railways; Mr. B. B. Keliker, chief engineer of the G.T.P. company; Dr. Martin Murphy, inspector of Government railways; Mr. Van Arsdol, divisional engineer, and Mr. S. R. Loftis, secretary to Mr. Schreiber, returned to Edmonton on Saturday night from a trip of inspection over the surveyed route of the G.T.P. from Edmonton to the Yellowhead Pass in the Rocky Mountains.

Mr. George Lee who has been engaged for the past year in erecting a sawmill at Fort Smith for the Hudson's Bay Company reached Edmonton on his return journey on Saturday.

M. Oberlander, general manager of the Credit Foncier, Montreal, inspected the Edmonton branch last week.

Says the Canadian Star of a recent visitor to Edmonton: "It's not the likes of Barker to make any more references to a slow train. Coming from Lethbridge to-day, he stepped

off at Raymond, and that's just where he is at the present time. He wasn't fast enough to catch the train. The next 24 hours will be consumed in "sweet" reveries of a passing train from the Sugar City and a passenger aboard that got left—catch on to the Irish. Barker old chap you have our sincerest sympathy. You rubbed it in when we got left at Magrath because the train didn't stop and now there's one coming to you for stopping while the train rolled on. Goodbye, brother."

The Investor

An Eastern paper says that the following is how the prospectus of a wild cat mining scheme should read:

"The directors of this company expect to make ten times their money out of the public, as they do not contemplate putting their hard earned money into any mining enterprise. So far, the company has two mining properties for which they paid a total of \$130.

"Property No. 1 cost them \$100 and property No. 2 \$30, besides two bottles of whiskey for the embarrassed prospector from whom they bought the claims. Already about \$37 worth of work has been done on property No. 1, at an expenditure of \$480. The directors have also paid \$5 to the mining expert for his report, and have promised to print 5,000 copies of the prospectus as an advertisement for him.

"No veins have as yet been discovered on the property, but one fine wall has been found to which a small stinge of samarite was attached, which one mining expert pronounced cadette, and which, he said, would undoubtedly lead to rich values at depth. The property is only 6,559 ft. 31 in. from the Wooley Wonder mine whose vein our expert traced over our property.

"The company has spared no expense in securing the services of Mr. Llewellyn, the mining expert, who graduated with honors at Fiskburg in 1887 and who has had 102 years and three months' experience.

"We quote the following from our expert's report: 'The country rock is a greenish gray calcareous peroxide, heavily mineralized with hornaceous, schismatic magnephone granite, and is cut by violent intrusions of pink felspathic andorite, with rhyolitic inclusions. This gives an abundance of contacts in the property, which will increase in value as they go down. Only one contact is still lacking, and your directors must arrange for that.'

"In conclusion our expert adds: 'This is undoubtedly the finest property I have seen in the camp. We want it clearly understood that we are not responsible for any statements made by our expert; also that none of the directors are putting any of their money into the enterprise, but are relying on the public's money entirely to make it a success.'

The Montreal Gazette, a news paper which is unusually well-informed on all financial topics, has the following to say regarding the world wide money tightness: "Some who pose as authorities are discussing the high rates now ruling for money as if they originated in and belonged only to this continent. North America has contributed its share to creating the conditions that have so increased interest rates that prudent men are hesitating to undertake new enterprises involving large outlays. The railways, confining in New York alone have been carrying on improvements that, before they are completed will necessitate the expenditure of hundreds of millions. New York's new water supply scheme calls for over a hundred million dollars. In all parts of the United States and Canada heavy outlays are being made in connection with transportation facilities. The United States government is laying out a million a month of borrowed money at Panama. For the time being the demands thus created have exceeded the growth in available wealth of the people. Much the same situation exists in Great Britain and other European countries. In Great Britain there have been huge municipal borrowings, as well as a large demand for money for commercial enterprise. The effect is seen in a reduction of the price of interest paying securities, not only of government consols, but of railway stocks and bonds about which there is no question. The Bank of England rate of discount, which has been as low as 2 per cent has been fixed at four for months and has been higher. What may be called the natural conditions tending to make money dear have been aggravated also by the internal disturbances in Russia, the agitations in France, the threats of radical legislation in Great Britain and the talking of radicals in high place on this continent, all of which tends to make men who have money cautious as to how they invest it. The situation of which dear money is a feature is really world wide, and is not to be changed greatly by anything that may happen in any one country."

The German Development Company of Montreal and Ottawa reports that an exploring party which it recently sent out has discovered large coalfields in the vicinity of the Yellowhead Pass.

Mr. G. G. S. Lindsay, general manager of the Crow's Nest Coal Company, who had along with him the company's prospector, paid a visit last week to what is known as the Russian mine, a few miles up the river from Medicine Hat, and the people of that city are looking for important developments.



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(Notes from an Irishman's Note Book.)

A FAREWELL.

Yes, dearest, keep the lockets,
And keep the lock of hair,
To smile at some day queerly,
When neither has locks to spare:
And keep the little letters,
All the love that ever I wrote,
They will make, if twisted neatly,
Such excellent papillotes.

I should explain that the "Notes from an Irishman's Note-Book" which appear from time to time in this column, and which I think all will agree are worthy of being published anywhere, are contributed by a friend of the Saturday News who shows his interest in the paper in a very practical way. Needless to say, it is warmly appreciated by the editor, who has been turning over these contributions to me.

The other day I had the opportunity of glancing over a volume by a distinguished Englishman, Mr. George W. E. Russell, nephew of the late Earl Russell, entitled "Seeing and Hearing," in which he tells a few things about modern English society, which are decidedly interesting in view of the desire which some people in this country show to copy it.

I can well remember the time," he writes in one place, "When a man, if perchance he met a lady while he was smoking in some rather unfrequented street, hung his cigar away and rather tried to look as if he had not been doing it. Yet so far have we traveled that not long ago, at a hospitable house not a hundred miles from Berkeley square, the hostess and her daughter were the only smokers in a large luncheon party, and professed their cigarette by the courteous condition, 'If you gentlemen don't mind.'"

The Lounger has been accused of being a pessimist in regard to the modern woman. What would he be over in the old country? All I can say is: Heaven save us from the day when such things are a matter of ordinary occurrence with us and give us back the true womanliness of our mothers and grandmothers. What with your "woman-righters" and your "marist" product, in whom the old-time feminine instincts have wholly disappeared, the world will be brought to a sorry pass.

"By a typographical error in the Free Press on July 1, the word 'laundry' was used instead of 'foundry' in an item announcing the incorporation of the Gurney Northwest Foundry Company."—Winnipeg Free Press.

The type can hardly be blamed for confounding the two establishments. Judging from the appearance of your shirts and collars when they come back to you, the processes applied are very similar.

"Judging by the display in the windows of the Vancouver drygoods stores," says the Vancouver Province, "tan-colored stockings are still all the go. The years war and waste and dust gathers thick in Time's lengthening corridors, but the worship of the golden calf seems to be as popular as ever."

A young man, recently married, early in the spring secured a suburban place, mainly with the idea of getting "fresh, home grown vegetables." Every night he would hurry through his supper and rush out to his garden, where he displayed more energy than skill. But when many little green things began to break the ground in his neighbor's garden, his own remained as bare as the Sahara.

"It certainly has got me beat," he confided to a friend at his office one day. "I can't understand why not a blessed thing has come up. I planted peas and corn and tomatoes. 'Perhaps the seeds were defective,' the friend suggested. "I can't think it was that," the gardener replied, "for I got the very best—paid 15 cents a can for them."

Fat—What be yer charges for a funeral notice in your paper?
Editor—Fifty cents an inch.
Fat—Good heavens! And me poor brother was six feet high.

Mrs. De Hitt—The Deacons have at last a girl they hope to keep.
Mrs. De Witt—Abused! Where is such a girl to be found?
Mrs. De Hitt—She was born to them yesterday.

In its "Literary Box" department

a recent number of New York Life tells this story of how an American humorist had a joke played on him unconsciously by a serious-minded Englishwoman:

The perennial humorist, with a big yearly output of stories, rhymes and jokes, can hardly be blamed for occasionally repeating himself, much less can he avoid the temptation of ringing the changes of an old theme. Yet even the most hardened sinner does not care to have the crime brought home to him, as happened to John Kendrick Bangs not long since. His publishers had turned over to a young artist his latest book, that she might design a book cover—a dangerous experiment, as the young lady, though clever, was English and the book was a volume of alleged humor. Mr. Bangs himself passed upon his book covers, and in this case, as usual, the design was submitted to him. The motif was a green leaf many times repeated. A grim smile spread over Mr. Bangs' ruddy countenance as the unconscious significance of the design slowly dawned upon him. He sent for the artist.

"My dear Miss K—," he said graciously, "this is a very effective cover, but this—or leaf—what kind of a leaf is it meant to be?"
"Oh, that!" she replied innocently "that is the chestnut!"
"Ah!" said Mr. Bangs. "I thought so!" Then he pointed out the leaf which he had the mysticism of American slang and showed her why the design would not do.

Independent of the Banks

Mayor Cousins of Medicine Hat says a New Financial Scheme May be Evolved for Alberta Municipality.

Medicine Hat has been affected in common with other municipalities by the tightness of the money market. At the last meeting of the Council, Mayor Cousins made a speech that is of decided interest to others besides the people of the Gas City. He stated, according to the News, that the banks had put their heads together and decided that the Western municipalities were spending too much money on permanent improvements, and that no more money could be loaned for this purpose at present. Medicine Hat occupied a unique position in the West through having an assured income of about thirty thousand dollars a year from its natural gas system. The banks, however, took no account of this and had shut down on this city along with the others. He was glad to say, however, that private citizens had faith in the city, and one gentleman had offered to supply the municipality with all the funds which were needed. It might be advisable to take this offer up, and the matter would be considered. Many others who were only getting small interest on their deposits in the banks would doubtless be very glad to receive six per cent for their money with the city as security. This question of the banks being so willing to accept deposits in the West and yet refusing to loan this same money in the cities where it was received would form the principal topic of discussion at a meeting of representatives from the various Alberta municipalities to be held in Medicine Hat in September. A scheme would be proposed whereby the towns could do their financing entirely independent of the banks, and he thought this would be a very good thing, as at present these institutions seemed to exist in the West solely for the purpose of making deposits. The permanent improvements in Medicine Hat, in the way of water and gas extensions, which were revenue producing would go on whether the banks saw fit to advance the money or not. If the funds didn't come from the banks, the necessary loans would be made by private citizens.

Should the Buffalo Have Been Brought North?

The Lethbridge News says: At the Board of Trade meeting last night Geo. Hock drew the attention of the board to the fact that 250 head of buffalo, the remainder of the herd purchased by the Canadian government, are to be brought across the line and located in Alberta. He urged that special efforts should be made to have them located near Lethbridge. "This part of the country," he said, "was the buffalo's natural range; there never was a calf born north of the South Saskatchewan river, let alone as far north as Edmonton."

Michael Pablos the original owner of the herd, when in Lethbridge remarked it was as good as killing the buffalo to put them in the Elk Park at Edmonton.

Arrangements, Mr. Hock said, could easily be made with the Indian Department, to lease a part of the Blood Reserve, which is only eight miles from the city. It would make an ideal home for the buffalo, far more so than would the Stoney or Sarcee reserves near Calgary where big efforts were being made to have them located.

It is proposed to purchase 30 acres of land on the east of Gleichen for use as an exhibition ground.

The Dominion Day celebration at Red Deer passed off most successfully, a trade's procession taking place in the morning, with a programme of sports in the afternoon.

SPECIAL SALE OF LADIES' BOOTS AND SHOES

Hudson's Bay Stores

We are clearing out this week a few odd lines of Ladies' Shoes which will be worth your while to investigate.

Women's Patent Leather Oxfords, regular price \$4.00, now - **\$3.00**
Women's Dongola Blucher Oxfords, regular \$2.75, now - **2.00**
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Women's Dongola Boots, regular \$3.25, now - **2.50**

HUDSON'S BAY STORES

French-Canadian Life

A Pretty Picture by a Montreal English Paper.

The Montreal Witness gives this beautiful picture of French-Canadian life and character, so little understood in other parts of Canada.

"We who know him in town have a high opinion of his social character, and those who know him in the country admire his sterling, joyous and free hearted nature. One feature of the working class French-Canadian character in the city is a love of rural life. On the slopes of the mountain and in all parts of the island one finds the French-Canadian and his family luxuriating among scenes of natural grandeur and beauty; operated upon by the purest and most elevating of external influences; simple, joyous, contented devoted to one another. Perhaps that, after all, is the greatest charm and the chief asset of the French-Canadian—the calm and settled security of family life; deep and touching attachment for each other that buttresses the moral character and home bred virtue. Indeed, what Washington Irving said of the best English peasantry many years ago may well be applied to them to-day. It is a pleasant sight on a Sunday morning, when the bell is sending its sober melody across the quiet fields, to behold the peasantry in their best Array, with ruddy faces and modest cheerfulness, thronging tranquilly along the green lanes to church; but it is still more pleasant to see them in the evening, gathering about their cottage doors, and appearing to exult in the humble comforts and embellishments which their own hands have spread around them."

BORN.

Wesley.—At Medicine Hat, on the 25th ult., to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wesley, a son.

Stephenson.—At Red Deer, on the 28th of June, to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Stephenson, a daughter.

MARRIED.

Logan—Keith.—At the residence of John McMillan, Red Deer, by Rev. G. W. G. Fortune, on July 1st, William Logan, late of East Linton, Scotland, to Isabella Kathleen Keith, of Lathorn, Scotland.

Grant—Everitt.—At the residence of Mr. Henry Everitt, on Wednesday, June 25, Mr. Frank Grant to Miss Conie Paul Everitt.

McCauley—Ross.—At the residence of Mr. E. R. Coppwell, brother-in-law of the bride, on June 27th, by the Rev. Dr. McQueen, Mr. D. J. McCauley of Calgary, to Miss Lottie Louisa Ross, formerly of Prince Edward Island.

Maguire—Sutherland.—At the residence of Mr. A. H. Carr, Edmonton, on June 28th, by Rev. Dr. McQueen, John M. Maguire to Miss Lena Georgina Sutherland, daughter of Neil Sutherland, of Wingham, Ont.

McQueen—Woodward.—At the home, Edmonton, on June 27th, by Rev. Dr. McQueen, Thomas H. McQueen to Miss Gertrude Woodward, daughter of W. A. Woodward.

Burdorf—Chapp.—At the Methodist parsonage, Strathcona, on June 28th, by the Rev. T. J. Johnston, M.A., B.D., Mr. Charles Burdorf to Miss Myrtle Chapp, both of Edmonton.

Manning—Millard.—At the Methodist parsonage, Strathcona, on July 2nd, by the Rev. T. J. Johnston, M.A., B.D., Mr. Percy Manning, of Strathcona, to Miss Annabelle Millard, of Dundas, Ont.

Field—Brown.—On the 27th June, 1907, at the Cathedral, Calgary, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Pinkham, Ethel Margaret, third daughter of Chas. D. Brown of Nith Grove, Hayville, Ontario and grand daughter of the late Rev. Thomas Brown of Hemmington, Suffolk, England, to Hugh Maynard Field of Pine Lake, Alberta, son of Arthur Kenelm Field, Esq., of Lymington, Hants, England.

DIED.

Hill.—At 715 Third Street, Edmonton, on the 7th inst., Mrs. John Hill.

Fallick.—At the Public Hospital, Edmonton, July 5th, Mrs. K. F. Fallick, of 1150 Fourth street.

McNaughton.—In Edmonton on July 3, of heart failure, Donald E. McNaughton of Clinton, Ont.

Tremblay.—At the General Hospital, Edmonton, on June 8, Alexander Tremblay.

The Gleichen Call of July 4 announces the Colum trees are in full bloom.

The C.P.R. are still pegging ahead with their improvements at Red Deer, says the Advocate. There are 100 men working at Red Deer and the lines adjoining now, and 100 more are expected. It is probable that nearly five miles of sidings will be the equipment of the Red Deer yards before the snow flies, half as much again as the Co. contemplated at the beginning of the year. Tenders are asked for the construction of a brick boiler house, in connection with the round house. It looks as if Red Deer was to be the largest railway divisional point between Calgary and Strathcona.

Andrew Forrester of Red Deer had his leg broken as the result of a kick from a horse last week.

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THE NEWS PUBLISHING CO.
 Publishers

SATURDAY, JULY 1916

Publishers' Notice

Owing to the great increase in the cost of delivering our paper, brought about by the new delivery system which compels a 1c stamp being placed on all local papers we must request our subscribers whose subscriptions are overdue to send in their renewals without delay.

All subscriptions which are not renewed by the 1st August will be discontinued.

Renew now while you think of it. In the last year the Saturday News has more than doubled in size and circulation. It is now printed on a fine quality of book paper and is illustrated throughout with half tone cuts. Taking it altogether it has the finest typographical appearance of any paper in the West, and we are proud of it. It is rightly known as "Alberta's Provincial Weekly."

We are frequently receiving unsolicited letters, congratulating us on its appearance from people all over the country and the views of the Saturday News are extensively quoted by the leading dailies of Canada.

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The price of subscription is \$1.50 per year payable in advance.

Send in yours. Do it now.

Note and Comment.

(Continued from page 1)

way commission against the regulation which that body is said to contemplate, forbidding the use of lignite coal by the various roads. The fact that prairie fires have been started by engines using it is given as the reason for this proposed step. That the effect would be serious on the coal mining interests in this district is evident. The C.N.R. has found coal mined near Edmonton very satisfactory and with the great railroad development in prospect other lines are expected to use it. The evil, it is said, can be easily remedied by a new kind of fire box and the commission will be urged not to be too hasty in the matter.

About Town.

The Edmonton branch Bible Society was reorganized at a meeting addressed by Rev. G. Bowen, in the Methodist church on Sunday afternoon. The officers chosen were: Mr. A. T. Cushing, president; Rev. C. D. Campbell, secretary; Mr. Charles Grant, treasurer.

The dentists of Alberta met in annual session at the Young Men's Liberal Club rooms, Edmonton, this week, when the following officers were chosen: President, Dr. Aunger, Lacombe; Vice-president, Dr. Doyne, Calgary; Secretary-treasurer and Registrar, Dr. Strong, Edmonton. The next annual meeting will be held at Banff.

Miss Susie Little, general secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, addressed a gathering in the Baptist Church, Edmonton, on Tuesday, held for the purpose of forwarding the movement to establish such an institution in the city. Its advantages were strongly set forth by Miss Little. Mr. Chadwick, Dr. Kibbell and others and a committee of ten ladies was appointed to take up the question of organization.

It is expected that the contract for the new post-office buildings will be let shortly. It has been decided to have them face Eighth street.

A new church building, erected by the Christian Scientists, on First street, was used for the first time last Sunday.

The total attendance at the Edmonton exhibition was 37,000, breaking all records.

Frank Mikota, arrested on suspicion of having shot Charles Semerak, will come up on July 17th.

The police are working on a number of cases of theft from tents in the city.

IN THE ATHLETIC WORLD



Francis H. Tabor, superintendent of the Boys' Club, of New York City, in a paper on "Sportsmanship and Games," this week at the convention of the Playground Association of America, at Chicago, referred to the best effect of professional games on sportsmanship. Mr. Tabor said in part:

"The need not be particularly afraid of the danger of over-attention to athletics or the evils of too much play. The remedies are too easily procured and apply themselves almost automatically. But the time for fear is when athletics become business; when play ceases to be pastime, and when sport depends upon victory for its success. The ideal game is that in which two good fellows take up, say, tennis rackets and for a summer hour laugh and jest, as they win or lose, each taking pride in his own skill and pleasure in that of his opponent. First, there is no preparation or thought of victory; second, the game is the thing; third, there is no question of money or other reward."

The truth of this few will question. Games were invented for the recreation that is in them, not for the money that is to be derived from them. They are intended to be played not to be watched. When people take up sport in the proper way there is nothing that confers greater pleasure or benefit. Why can't we lead the simple life in athletics? But after we reach a certain stage we don't lead it in anything. There is a demand to have games played as well as they possibly can and few want to have anything to do with a team, unless it can win matches. This is what leads to professional football and we can't avoid it. The best thing to do under the circumstances is therefore to regulate it in such a way as to preserve good sporting ideals as far as possible and professional leagues as a rule are much better conducted than some so-called amateur organizations.

What a professional league can accomplish was shown in Winnipeg the other day when the President of the Northern Copper Baseball League suspended Semerak, the shortstop of the Winnipeg team, and Sundheim, of the Houghton team, both of whom committed offenses on the local diamond. Sundheim was at the time of his trouble with Empire-Vaux, some days ago, playing under suspended sentence, he having on a previous occasion made an attack upon an umpire at Duluth. Semerak's offense was to jump into Sundheim feet first as he spiked that player in two places. The incident occurred in a recent game and Semerak made the jump at the other player at a moment when he saw that he was headed off from reaching third base by a throw from centre field. It was unquestionably a piece of readiness, even though prompted as it may have been by unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of Sundheim in previous games.

"With Larry Dyer out of the game," says the Winnipeg Telegram, "on account of an injured leg, the suspension of Semerak came at a most inopportune time for the Maroons, but in view of the whole some effect the president's action is likely to have, fans of the proper spirit will willingly make the sacrifice of his service, for the few days he will be out."

Cricket is flourishing all over the province. The game was never more popular. Practices were resumed this week in Edmonton, the fair having temporarily deprived the club of grounds. On Saturday the team goes to Wetaskiwin. A week later a team of Edmonton Yorkshiremen is to be played, while the week after that it is expected that a team composed of Old Boys of Upper Canada College and Trinity College school will be the club's opponents.

On July 1 Strathcona went to Wetaskiwin and won by 44 and 31 to 44 and 26. Adams, for the winners,

scored 17 and 16, Holloway, 46 and 15, Gee, 21, and Palmer, 12. Davies was top scorer for Wetaskiwin with 22 and 11. Bailey made 15 and 4.

Calgary pulled out a victory from Banff by 107 to 51. Pinkham, who is just home from Trinity College school, made 28 for the winners and Huskin, 10, Vincent, 11, and O'Sullivan, 15. C. Hall, for the losers, put together an excellent 37 before he was run out. Simmons made 10 and Edwards 12.

Old Country cricket is decidedly interesting at present. The South Africans are making a fine record for themselves, their latest win being from Derbyshire, whom they defeated by an innings and 106 runs. Nottingham and Lancashire are a tie for first place in the County Championship with Worcestershire, Surrey, Lancashire, Kent, Warwickshire, Yorkshire, Essex, Hampshire, Sussex, Northamptonshire, Somersetshire, Gloucestershire, Derbyshire, and Leicestershire in the order named. Kent rehabilitated itself by a smashing victory of an innings and 19 runs against Hampshire. Two well-known figures have returned to the game, MacLaren for Lancashire and Fry for Sussex.

Miss Sutton, the Californian tennis player, has won once more the British championship, defeating in the final by 6-1, 6-1, Mrs. Chambers, who, as Miss Douglas, won the title last year. It is Miss Sutton's intention to return next year and defend the honor.

Another great trophy remains out of England for the year, the Belgians having won again the Grand Challenge Cup at Denby. This year's winner of the Diamond Sculls was Capt. Darrell of the First Life Guards.

Rain prevented the lacrosse match between Edmonton and Strathcona at Strathcona on Tuesday night. It will be pulled off Friday and is being looked forward to with much interest.

The Canadian football team of Calgary goes to Winnipeg on Saturday where clubs from B.C., Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario will compete for a \$2,500 shield.

While in the absence of a regularly organized Canadian football association it would hardly be the proper thing to say that the winners of the shield held the Canadian championship, such a victory would be well worth fighting for and the best wishes of all lovers of athletics in Alberta should go with the Canadians.

This week's games in the Western Canada baseball league have served to greatly encourage the supporters of the Edmonton team and there is every prospect of an interesting race for the pennant with Medicine Hat. Three straight victories were won against Calgary, 4-0, 5-1, and 3-2. Blewett, McClair and Crist respectively officiating on the slab. On Thursday a fourth victory was won over Lethbridge, by 7-6. Blewett's delivery proving once more effective.

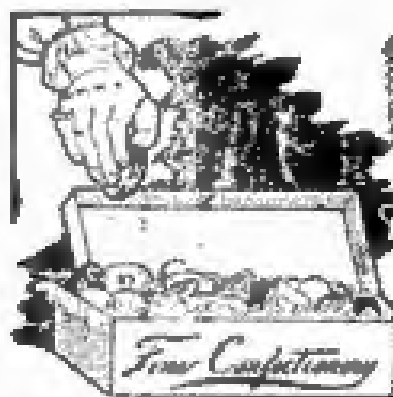
While the Calgary games were going on, Medicine Hat won but two out of the three games from Lethbridge, the scores being 6-0, 4-3 and 1-5. Rain stopped Thursday's Medicine Hat-Calgary game in the third innings with the former leading by 3-2. Harris of Medicine Hat was ruled off the field by the umpire for use of foul language.

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The Investor.

(Continued from page 2)

The Vegreville Observer says:

"At the last meeting of the Town Council the proposal of Mr. Weekes of Edmonton to put in an electric light plant was seriously considered, and it is likely that an agreement will be entered into with him to install a plant. The only point of difference which stood between the Council and Mr. Weekes was that of the term of exemption from taxation. The Council wished to restrict such term to five years while Mr. Weekes stood out for ten years. This difference is more or less trifling and the parties are apt to come together on a business basis."

At the Edmonton Council meeting on Tuesday night Mr. Deblon Thibodeau, managing director of Jasper's Limited, offered to dispose of \$200,000 of 5 per cent. city debentures in foreign markets, provided the company was given till August 15 to do so.

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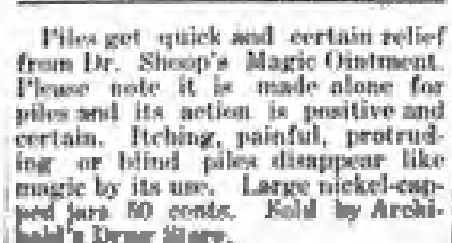
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10



Instead of the Agricultural College being thrown into the shade, a Senator Talbot urges it must necessarily be, it overshadows all the other faculties at the University of Wisconsin and has done not a little to give a practical tendency to the work of the whole institution. Is this not what we want in Alberta?

E. E. Martin, manager of the Bank of Montreal at Raymond, has been promoted to the managership at Medicine Hat.

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as a good meal : : : : :

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Directors of the A.F.A.

Held a Meeting at Strathcona-Saskatchewan Warehouse.

A meeting of the directors of the Alberta Farmers' Association was held in the Fire Hall, Strathcona, July 3, to consider various matters that had arisen and required attention.

A number of items of expense for organization work and for Mr. Snow's lectures on "Farmer's Shipments of grain" were first passed and ordered paid.

The secretary then presented a report of the general condition of the association and showed that since the last annual convention 15 new branches had been established and that applications were in from several points asking for an organizer, but as all the officers of the association are engaged in farming, it was next to impossible to find any one who could spare the time to attend to that part of the work.

A communication was then read from the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association asking if the A.F.A. would be willing to send delegates to meet in joint convention with delegates of the Saskatchewan and Manitoba Grain Growers' Association in order to discuss the problems of marketing, shipping, and storing grain, to the end that they should work in harmony with one another and that the legislation they should ask for, might be as nearly as identical as the varying conditions of the provinces would permit.

The secretary was instructed to inform the grain growers that the A.F.A. would be pleased to meet them as suggested and the president, vice president and secretary were appointed a committee to act on behalf of the Association in that connection.

A resolution which had been adopted by the Strathcona local and forwarded to the central, asking that the secretary ascertain the sentiment of the various locals regarding the advisability of the provincial government assuming the entire responsibility of constructing and maintaining the roads of the province, was then submitted for consideration, and after considerable discussion the secretary was instructed to direct the attention of the locals to the various road propositions that have been presented.

1st. The suggestion of the Union of Alberta Municipalities asking that counties be erected to consist of nine townships each, such counties to have control of, and maintain their own roads; to have the power to borrow money; and to have all other powers usually conferred upon municipalities of that kind.

2nd. The action of the convention of the A.F.A. asking the government to make a little change in the present law as is consistent with efficiency and economy.

3rd. That the construction of all the roads or at least those which shall be declared main roads shall devolve upon the department of public works as requested by the Strathcona resolution.

Mr. Fletcher then moved the adoption of the following resolution: "Whereas in the province of Alberta the remarkable increase of population and the largely extended area of cultivated land have rendered the marketing of grain and other farm products a matter of leading importance, and whereas we are informed that the British Government has under consideration the establishment of storage warehouses for the storage of food for use in war time."

"Be it resolved that this meeting of the Alberta Farmers' Association gives expression to the opinion that the operation of such storage warehouses as recommended by British Parliamentary Committee would be of much value to Canada, particularly to the grain growing provinces of the west and would result in a very great improvement in the trade relations between the prairie province and the British ports."

Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded through the proper channels to His Majesty's government.

Mr. Fletcher explained that under the plan proposed, grain could be consigned to one of these warehouses and upon its arrival there the British government would buy it, paying the market price therefor or it would store the grain free of charge until the consignee wished to sell when it would pay full market value for the grain.

Under this plan the British government would have almost continually on hand a large supply of bread stuff which would be available should she become involved in a serious war, and the farmers who wished to hold their grain for better prices but were, because of lack of granary room or bad roads, unable to do so, could consign to one of these warehouses and store his grain without cost and without risk.

Mr. Fletcher's motion was promptly seconded and carried, and a hearty vote of thanks was then tendered to him for his presentation of the matter.

Some further notes on the meeting will appear next issue.

W. F. Stevens, Sec. A.F.A.

Mr. Burns and the Farmers.

In his testimony before the beef commission, Mr. F. Burns boasted that but for himself the people of North Western Canada would starve to death in ten days. The A.F.A.

has long been of the opinion that Mr. Burns possessed the power of life and death over settlers of the north west and that he exercised it just as far as he found it profitable to do so. That is the reason they have been insisting that the provincial government go into the meat curing business. Talking about farmer's co-operative plants is useless. They are out of date, besides they were never intended to cope with such power as Mr. Burns claims to possess.

An American Duel.

A remarkable story has been revealed, says the Vienna correspondent of The Central London News, by the official inquiry into the death of a clerk named Samuel Zehler, who was found shot dead in his rooms at Budapest, recently. In a letter to a relative, Zehler states the reason why he killed himself in 1881, when he was serving his year of military service, he quarrelled with a comrade named Gern Neustadtler. The latter had been guilty of some military offence, and to escape the notice of the officer in charge hid himself under his bed. Zehler informed the officer, and Neustadtler was punished. The two men afterwards had a fight, but as his gave no satisfaction they agreed on an "American duel."

By this arrangement the parties drew lots to determine which should commit suicide within a given time. Zehler drew the black ball, which told him he was to die by his own hand within five years. Neustadtler went to America shortly afterwards, while Zehler married and forgot all about the matter. Neustadtler returned from America recently, and a few days ago met his old adversary. He was surprised to see him alive. He reminded him of his compact of twenty five years ago, and told

him that if he did not commit suicide he would shoot him. Zehler offered him money but Neustadtler remained firm, and the unhappy man carried out the terms of the fatal agreement.

Among Zehler's papers was found a document containing the written confession for the duel, and the name of the man morally responsible for his death was thus found. The police are now searching for Neustadtler, who will be charged with Zehler's murder.

A hundred and eight votes were cast in connection with the money by-law in Medicine Hat on July 3, and all were carried by sweeping majorities with the exception of one providing for a loan of \$7000 to the Medicine Hat Milling Company. The vote on this was close, being 61 to 41 against. Half a dozen additional ballots in favor of the by-law would have given the required majority of two-thirds. The company proposed to put some \$20,000 into improvements this year, including the erection of an elevator, and as the latter would not be a paying proposition for a couple of years, the idea was that the city should carry the cost for a time—the loan being payable with interest in yearly instalments of one thousand dollars.

A young man named Wattles was drowned last week while returning from Edmonton to Bon Accord. He and his brother went into the Sturgeon for a swim and the victim got beyond his depth.

An order-in-council has been passed granting certain town lots to the town of Medicine Hat, formerly held by the Indian department.

Leduc is now in possession of two chemical fire engines.

A by-law voting \$5000 for the purchase of a park will be balloted on in Leduc on July 29.

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The Saturday News

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Agricultural Notes.

The Winnipeg Commercial publishes the following from Edmonton: E. H. Reid, the assistant immigration agent, states that after a careful investigation he has no hesitation in stating that all kinds of crops are further advanced this year than at the same time in 1906. This is accounted for by the fact that the cut worm has not been at work this year. The pest was very active in 1906, and as a consequence the growth of all grains was retarded and in some cases fields were destroyed. There hasn't been a drop too much rain so far. Mr. Reid asserts that had the farmers themselves the making of the weather it would have been impossible to turn out a better distribution of rain and sunshine than Alberta has been favored with. He believes that given favorable conditions until cutting commences, in 1907, the hay crop will be one of the very best ever known.

The Saturday News is in receipt of the prize list and programme for the Red Deer Exhibition, to be held in Alexandra Park on July 23 and 24. It is most complete in all respects and shows the result of the efforts of the energetic directors. Mr. A. W. G. Allen is the secretary and copies of the prize list may be had from him.

Prof. Campbell, "the dry farming expert" when in Lethbridge said: "I must frankly admit that I have learnt something of this country I never knew before. I was surprised to find that your crops here are further advanced than those in parts of the United States much further south. They are further advanced than the crops in South Dakota or even in Southern Minnesota. I have been greatly impressed with the wonderful country you have here."

CO-OPERATIVE PACKING

At the last meeting of the Red Deer branch of the A.P.A. Mr. Bower addressed the meeting regarding the price of pork. He read the following motion which he would introduce to the joint meeting of farmers from Penhold, Willowdale, and Red Deer: "Whereas we believe this district of Central Alberta is equal to any place in the known world for successful mixed farming, especially cattle and hog raising and whereas we believe that the production of hogs and cattle is restrained and the production of hogs being curtailed almost to the point of extermination because of the unjust treatment producers sustain at the hands of the dealers, said dealers being in a position to control price and restrain competition among themselves, therefore be it resolved that we the members of the Red Deer, Penhold and Willowdale branches of the A.P.A. impress these facts upon the beef and pork commission on the occasion of their meeting at Red Deer and strongly recommend that the government give us redress and restore confidence among the producers by taking over the management and operating of co-operative pork packing and beef canning establishments."

Mr. Wilson urged that unless the government back up the pork packing industry there would be no use to induce farmers to go into the scheme.

Mr. Ward felt sure the farmers would not go into the pork packing business under private management but they would if under government supervision.

Mr. G. W. Smith said it would be difficult to induce the government to see the necessity of putting up packing plants when the price of pork was so high but he thought he might present the matter to the government as strongly as possible. They took responsibility for creameries. They could do the same with packing plants. The government would need some guarantee by farmers to put up packing buildings and also furnish the hogs.

Some discussion took place with regard to the by-products. It was thought by some of the members that there would not be so great a loss along those lines as some people claimed.

Mr. Smith pointed out that some very green pork had been turned out by western packing houses in years gone by, which their firm could not sell, and they had been compelled to go back to the imported or eastern article. He would not like to see that repeated.

The president spoke of Mr. Ward and himself going to meetings in the north country and the understanding there seemed to be that the government intended to help the farmers out in some way with the pork packing industry.

Mr. Bower said it was the farmers' delegation that waited on Mr. Finlay, the minister of agriculture a few months ago that got the government to include pork in the investigation before the commissioner. It was intended to have brief along up to that time.

EDMONTON MARKETS

The local grain markets are rolling quiet with receipts small. Coarse grains are in good demand, with oats selling at 30 cents per bushel on market square.

Elevator prices: No. 1 Nor wheat, 61c per bushel; No. 2 Nor wheat, 60c per bushel; No. 3 Nor wheat, 57c per bushel; lower grades, 40c to 50c per bushel; No. 2 white oats, 28c per bushel;

No. 3, white oats, 28c per bushel; Feed barley, 30 to 32c per bushel; malting barley, 35 to 40c per bushel; No. N.W. Flax, \$1.00 per bushel.

HAY.

Receipts of hay are more liberal with an easier tone to prices. Several loads of new hay have been brought in, and as receipts become more liberal there is likely to be further declines in prices.

Ruling prices about as follows: Baled Hay in car lots—Slough, \$9 to \$12 per ton. Upland, \$12 to \$15 per ton. Timothy \$15 to \$20 per ton. By the load on market square—Slough, \$8 to \$14 per ton. Upland, \$14 to \$18 per ton. Timothy, \$16 to \$22 per ton. Shave Cuts, \$8 to \$12 per ton. Straw, \$5.00 to \$6 per load. Baled straw, \$10.00 ton. Cud, \$4.50 to \$5 per ton.

Flour, Retail.

Best patent \$2.40 to \$3.00 per cwt. Strong bakers, \$2.25 per cwt.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Receipts of butter and eggs are becoming more liberal causing a lower range of prices.

Prices quoted are average prices being paid to farmers in quantities.

Eggs.

Strictly fresh, 12c to 20c per doz.

Butter.

Fancy dairy, 1 pound prints, 18 to 20 cents per pound.

Good to choice dairy, 15 to 18 cents per pound.

Dairy in crocks and tubs, 12 to 15 cents per pound, creamery butter 25 to 30 cents per pound. Old butter, slow sale.

Potatoes.

Good potatoes selling around 30 to 40 cents per bushel.

LIVE STOCK

Receipts of hogs are becoming more liberal with a tendency toward a slightly lower range of values.

Cattle, live weight—Steers, 4 to 5c per pound; Cows, 4c per pound; dressed, 7 to 7 1/2c per pound.

Live hogs, heavy, 6 to 6 1/2c per pound; light and medium, 5 to 6c per pound.

Live sheep 4 to 5c per pound. Veal calves, live weight, 5c to 5 1/2c per pound. Veal calves, dressed, 5c per pound.

POULTRY

Live Turkeys, 15 to 17c per pound.

Dressed, 20 cents per pound.

Spring chickens, 20c per pound.

Old hens, live, 12c cents per pound.

Old hens, dressed 15 cents per pound.

WINNIPEG.

Wheat markets have tended toward a lower level this week and prices in the American markets are four cents lower than a week ago. In our Winnipeg markets there is a decline of 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cts. The general wheat situation, however, remains strong, for the crop shortage in Europe and America receives daily confirmation. The quantity of old wheat still to be used up is however a weight on the market, and no matter what the size of the new crop is part of it will move to sea, not as thrashing progresses. These things retard a demand for actual wheat and influence speculative sentiment adversely and the consequence is a decline in prices.

The shortage in this year's world crop will not be acutely felt until later on, and a further material advance is not likely till then or till some spell of unfavorable weather comes over some large portion of the crops before they are all fully secured. The oat market is firm, and 3-8 higher. Barley and flax are steady and unchanged. To-day's prices are: 1 Nor, 91 1/4 cts; 2 Nor, 88 1/4 cts; 3 Nor, 84 3/4 cts; No 4 Nor wheat, 82c. Futures closed July 31 1-4c; August 92; Sept, 93 1-8c; Oct., 93 1-4c; oats, No. 2, white, 41 1-4c; No. 3 white, 39 3-4c; barley, No 3, 5-1/2c; No. 4, 5-3/8c; flax 1, Nor west, 133c.

Thompson Sons and Co.

WINNIPEG LIVE STOCK REPORT.

Receipts for week fairly heavy. Cattle: 1412. Market steady. Good to choice steers, 1200 and up, 6c to 6 1/2c; good steers, 1100 to 1200, 4 3/4 to 5c; good cows, 8 1-2c to 4 1-2c; expect gram cattle will run about 1c less than grain fed stuff.

Hogs—Hog receipts fairly heavy, 2018 for the week. Good demand, but market has declined in line with other markets. Good hogs 150 to 225, worth 7 1-4 cts; smooth hogs, 250 to 300, 8c; 8-4c. Rough hogs and heavy sows have been shipped too freely, and are being discounted about 2 cts per lb. Farmers should hold back on brood sows. Hogs have declined at Toronto, Montreal and other East Canadian markets; average 6 1-2c to 7c. Receipts continue to run ahead of a year ago at all Western U.S. markets. Average price now at St. Paul, 6.75; Chicago, 5.50 to 6.00. Wise farmers in Western Canada will raise hogs.

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E. R. Hoffman of Chicago and O. A. T. Raynsford of New York have been in Edmonton this week with a view to establishing a brick manufacturing plant here.

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WHEN BANNERMAN'S SHANTY WAS THROWN INTO THE SASKATCHEWAN

An Incident in the Early Life of Edmonton and of the Minister of the Interior.

The Battleford Herald publishes the following decidedly interesting old time reminiscence of Edmonton: "In our extracts from the old files of the Herald published under the heading of 'Twenty five years ago' we refer this week to the celebrated claim-jumping case at Edmonton in which Frank Oliver, now Minister of the Interior, and Matthew Macaulay, now warden of the Alberta penitentiary, figured prominently. From the evidence it appears that J. M. Bannerman had gone on the piece of land that had been taken up by Rev. Geo. McDougall eleven years previously for the Methodist Missionary Society and had started to erect a claim shanty. Macaulay, who was in charge of the property on behalf of the Missionary Society, assisted by Oliver, Lake, Henderson, Fraser and Gurnea, put the building on slighs, hauled it about a quarter of a mile to a spot in the centre of the town opposite where Brown and Curry's store stood and threw it over the bank. G. Blake, one of the witnesses for the prosecution, couldn't swear as to who actually shoved the building over the bank as he 'was watching where it was going to light.' Frank Oliver addressed the jury on behalf of the accused. In concluding he said, the law relating to the offence for which they were then being tried—malicious injury to property—provided

that nothing contained in it should extend to any case where the party acted under a fair and reasonable supposition that he had a right to do the act complained of. The province was contained in a section relating to cases where the damage done was less than twenty dollars. No damage whatever had been proved in this case; no malice had been shown; and it had been clearly demonstrated that the prisoners not only had reasonable grounds for supposing they had a right to do what they did, but that they actually had that right, and on these grounds asked for a clear acquittal for himself and friends. A verdict of not guilty was brought in by the jury. In the case for damages judgment was given that Macaulay was in legal occupancy of the ground; that Bannerman had commenced the erection of the building after notice; that injury was done that was preventable in throwing the house over the bank instead of depositing it in rear of the premises; that Macaulay's team was used and that he could have prevented the unnecessary injury; and that he was only liable to pay the value of the lumber actually destroyed. The distance the building fell before it hit the ground was about one hundred and fifty feet. Alex. Rowland, now of Battleford, was present at the time and helped to push the building over the bank."

Raid of the Fraser River

An Old Indian Tells of the Stirring Days of 1827.

Old Inness is a historian. There are not many Siwash of nearly ninety that can tell stories of the old Hudson Bay Post days, and it was lucky to catch the white-haired Indian as he stepped on the bank, and with an agility surprising in such an old man, dragged his dug-out clear of the waters of the Fraser, above, toward the hill that was once Langley Fort. From the eminence there was a commanding view of the long reaches of the river, both up and down the stream. Deep trenches marked where palisades had stood, and here and there were traces of hummocks that had held little brass cannon, that nearly a century ago had swept away the bones of many Indians.

STORE IS STILL STANDING.

The store is still standing. The tenant of the fort farm use it as a granary, and the heavy timber now shelters nothing but the farmer's grain. The line of the palisades is still to be seen. Old earth and stone fire places mark the places where the trader's houses stood. One of the old houses is still used by the ranchers. McLeod, who was factor in the early seventies, used it as a dwelling, and sent many a requisition to Victoria for a new house. The roof leaked, and every time a storm came, the factor and his family fled to the shacks built against the stockade. Alford, the chief factor from the fort at Victoria, came up the Fraser on a visit one day, and the wily Scotchman quartered him in the shanty house. In the middle of the night a terrific gale came up, and the terrified chief factor, fearing the house would collapse, fled through the pouring rain in his night robes to the friendly shacks of the traders. In the morning he and McLeod laid out the plans for a new house, and the next ship to England carried the requisition.

WITH THE HUDSON'S BAY TRADERS.

It was all different in 1827. Old Inness told the story. How he fixed the date is difficult to imagine, but other years he mentioned were correct. In those days there were few white men seen on the Pacific coast. Lewis and Clark had not commenced their memorable journey. The nearest fort was on the Columbia River, where old John McLaughlin commanded, and he seldom made the journey round to the smaller forts at Langley. The ships of the Hudson's Bay Company would sail round Cape Horn from England once every year bringing supplies of powder and blankets to trade to the Indians, and taking away the wealth of British Columbia.

Most of the Indians lived higher up the Fraser, and came down in their canoes when the ship arrived. They were always peaceful, and never quarrelled with the white traders.

RAIDS OF THE METAKATLAS.

Their only trouble was with the Metakatlans. Once or twice a year these fighting Indians from the North would come down the coast on a foraging expedition and ravage the land of the peaceful dwellers along the banks of the Fraser. Sometimes there would be as many as two thousand of them, well armed and defiant. They would carry away the rice crops of the valley, the women, and all the loot that could comfortably be carried in their war canoes. They never interfered with the Hudson Bay traders at the fort. Little fights in northern islets had caused them to have a wholesome respect for the white men.

Old Inness tells the story of how the raids of the Metakatlans were stopped. His father was on the deputation of wise old men of the tribe that waited upon the factor and promised to pay a yearly tithe to the company if he would use his men and "sticks that talked" to put to an end the pillage.

It was in July or August that the looters generally came down on their expedition. "Just now," said old Inness, "when corn was almost ripe, like so," and he pointed to a waving field of grain near by.

The factor persuaded all the Indians to leave their homes and camp on the island opposite Langley, where they were hidden by the heavy timber. Down the river, where New Westminster now stands, were posted three scouts, ready to signal with a smoke fire when the canoes of Metakatlans were sighted. Three weeks they kept their vigil, the looters had been detained in Burrard Inlet, and were behind their schedule time.

LOOTERS WERE TRAPPED.

Then the watchers at the fort saw the smoke signal of the outpost, and prepared to give the marauding Indians a surprise. The fort mounted one large gun; old Inness pointed out the marks of the hummock at the corner of the palisade that faced down the river. The factor had placed a landmark on the opposite shore, and knew just where his shot would hit each time. He waited until the leading canoe was in line with this sight, and fired.

"Piff!" said old Inness, warning us like some old warrior, and puffing a great cloud of smoke from his pipe. "Bomen! Then canoe sink and had Indians, they swim round in water and climb into next canoe."

The Metakatlans were disconcerted by the attack, but they continued their journey up to the fort. The fire from muskets of the white men killed many, and other canoes were sunk. Then the Indians on the island launched their dugouts and completed the raid. The chase lasted to the mouth of the river, and never again did the men from the North come down to raid the peaceful villages of the Fraser.

RELICS OF HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY.

On the island there are many relics of the old fort, a brass cannon, green with age, and an old musket that must have seen service before Waterloo. Old Inness has several blankets that belonged to the fort, and an old token of the Hudson's Bay Company. There are other ancient relics scattered among the Indian villages up the river; the old Siwash tells of an old record of the supplies that came to the fort which is now in the possession of an Indian at Mission. Some day these will be discovered, and an interesting history of the early days of British Columbia should result.—Vancouver Province.

The schools have now closed for the summer. Among the teachers who have resigned are: Miss Evans, McCauley, Tyner, and Campbell, of McKay Avenue school, Miss Southerton, and Martin, of Queen's Avenue school, and Miss Straight, principal of South Syndicate school. New teachers will be engaged during the vacation to fill their places. J. McCaig, superintendent of city schools, left on July 12 for the east and will spend some time in Winnipeg, Minneapolis and Toronto. He will also attend lectures on school supervision and management at the University of Chicago during the month of August.

A. R. Yates was installed last week in the postmastership at Glenora.

Alberta Agricultural Notes.

(Continued from page 7)

The informal agricultural conference held at the Edmonton fair grounds during the exhibition proved of no little value. Among the excellent addresses were those of the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. A. W. Smith the well-known Ontario stock-grower, and Commissioner Greig of Winnipeg. One of the topics under consideration was the exclusive feature of the sale of pure bred at the annual spring show in Calgary. The majority were in favor of abandoning it. The stock judging schools held by the department during the winter were warmly commended.

Mr. D. W. Warner's success at the recent Edmonton fair is worthy of special mention. In vegetables he won four firsts and with nine cattle entries, six firsts, a second, and a third. The second prize that he won was in a class in which he also won the first.

The Alberta Farm and Live Stock Co., recently brought to Roseroll, 14 miles east of Wetaskiwin, ten carloads of as fine horses as ever entered the district. The majority were heavy and over two thirds of the 250 were specially selected mares, just the sort for profitable breeding. Mr. Duley, the President and Manager of the company, who along with the mayor, Mr. E. Standefer, selected this fine lot of horses from the best

ranches of Oregon, and Southern Alberta, also secured some fine heavy draft stock from Ontario. This company has 4,800 acres at Roseroll as ideal horse ranch as horse dealers.

Dr. Saunders, superintendent of experimental farms, Ottawa, is paying one of his regular visits to Alberta.

Mr. Fred Downie, the secretary of the Carstairs Board of Trade, is having an exhibit prepared for taking to various State fairs this fall.

Frank Peterson, east of Carstairs, has had 19 years experience in showing farm products at the different State fairs and is thoroughly acquainted with the work. He now has a large collection of the best samples from this district, including grasses, grains in the straw, threshed grain, wool, coal, etc.

Mr. Peterson will make this display at four or five State fairs, including Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Kansas and Missouri, and possibly arrange to show at a fair to be held in Sioux City. He will make this exhibit for \$1000 and transportation. It is the wish of the Carstairs Board that this money should be raised between Calgary and Red Deer, inclusive. The Carstairs Board has raised \$150 and Olds has done the same.

An Old Timers Association has been formed in Innisfail, membership being restricted to those who have lived west of Winnipeg for ten years back.

GRAND VIEW HEIGHTS

THE IDEAL RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

of the University City is the place to buy yourself a beautiful home while you can buy it cheap and on such easy terms.

A few beautiful lots left from

\$100 to \$250

on the following terms: 1/4 cash; balance in 3, 6, 9 and 12 months.

FOR SALE BY

L. L. PEARCE

248 JASPER AVENUE EAST, EDMONTON

OVER PENNY CANOE

HAVE YOU TRIED

Campbell's Ice Cream?

IF NOT, WHY NOT?

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE ICE CREAM PARLORS IN THE CITY.

Also leaders in Bread, Cakes, Pastry and Groceries

WHITELAW'S OLD STAND

Jasper Avenue East, Edmonton

For Two Weeks Only beginning July 1st
First Annual Discount Sale

OF
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, CLOCKS, SILVER-WARE, ART GLASS, OPTICAL GOODS, PIPES, COMBS, EBONY & LEATHER GOODS.

Everything of the Best. We want to make room for our Fall Goods

Jackson Bros.

(RAYMOND)

Corner Jasper and Queneau Avenues
Marriage License Issued. Fine Watch and Jewelry Shoping

Children's Wall Tents for July

Length and Width	Height	Wall	Without Pole or Pine	With Pole or Pine	Pole and Pine Extra
7 x 7	7	2	\$ 4.00	\$ 9.00	\$1.75
7 x 9 1/2	7	2	5.00	10.00	2.00
9 1/2 x 12	8	3	12.00	16.00	2.50



Stack and Machine Covers

Size	8 oz. Duck	10 oz. Duck	12 oz. Duck
12x16	\$6.50	\$ 8.00	\$ 9.00
14x20	9.50	11.00	12.50

Edmonton Tent and Mattress Co., Limited

619 Second Street, Edmonton



IN QUIET WAYS.

I know it with a child's delight,
The rumbling farm-house painted white.

With green blinds grateful to the sight

In sultry weather;
Where by the white-stone-bordered walks

Flourished the flaming hollyhocks,
And pink and peonies and phlox.

All bloomed together.
There Aunt Matilda had begun

Her life and dwelt till it was done.
Each enterprising morning sun

Shone at her greeting.
A red checked law helped within

doors.
A lusty yoke "did" the chores,
Took the farm produce to the stores,

And drove to meeting.
I liked the "best room," where

among
Old portraits, my small new one hung;

Where odorous clove apples hung
Their spicy sweetness;

And where through blinds closed
sternly tight,

Great little "chinks" of yellow light
That danced and turned and fled the

sight
Of such grim business.

There, too, she showed with proper
pride,
The spinning, mute "since Sister

died,"
With faded music placed inside
As though in token

That loving her who touched those
loves,
Had killed the old-time melodies,

Now laid away 'mongst memories
Grown faint and broken.

But better, if one wished to play,
The cheery room of every-day;

The red-brick hearth where Tabby
lay
In peaceful slumber;

The glass doored cupboard where in
state
Stood every treasured cup and plate,

Which my keen interest—and Fate—
Decreased in number.

The stiff old sofa, deep and wide,
Produced a most effective slide.

Its horse hair tufts could be untied
By mischief's fingers

That yet grow gentle did they stray
Where by Barnes' Notes her Bible

lay,
Where well-worn marker "Watch
and Pray"

In memory's fingers.
And then the kitchen—ah, what

spells
Seemed blest with its delicious
smells,

When kites went for june and jule
By one small trader;

And just outside, in morning light,
Long rows of milk pans shone as

bright
As silver worn by purit light
Or bold crusader.

But best, beneath the old oak's
shade,
The rustic seat that Grandmother

made,
Where friendly squirrels frolic and
played

With no more action
That harm could come, than had the

bees
Lured by the garden-breathing
blossom

That set the leafy locust trees
In soft commotion.

For when the sun sank in the west,
'Twas there she loved to sit and

rest;
To watch the oriole's pendant nest
So gently swaying;

Or see, far down the dusky road,
Come, all untrodden by the good,

The oxen, with their fragrant load,
Fresh from the hayrack.

It seemed that nothing rough or
rude
Drode in upon her quietude

Peace clustered her. She never
viewed
Wild was or weeping.

Even the DeathAngel waited, but
He should disturb that tranquil

breast,
For when he bore her to her rest,
He took her sleeping.

—Beatrice Hanson

Some one told me this morning
that so these were the pure enough

dog-days my readers could safely be
trusted to stand for anything I

might care to write.
I hope they will, indeed, for I

never felt less like agitating an
already sadly over-taxed imagination.

place that has preceded them?
What evening breeze that comes off

the ocean could be more refreshing
than that which springs up at sun-

down in Alberta? The warmest day
is always succeeded by a night

through which you can sleep in com-
fort, and when you are disposed to

cham, you should think of those in
eastern cities, to whom this blessing

is denied.
And then there are the crops.

Everything in the west gets back
to the crops. How they are shouting

up and telling us of another year of
prosperity and expansion, for this

great new land! We can be excused
for not wanting to work too hard

with the thermometer where it has
been of late. It is natural that we

should for the time being desire to
shaken that restless energy, which

gets into the blood of all who enter
fully into the spirit of our western

life. A period of lassitude will do
us all good. If we don't have a change

in scene, we at least ought to have
a trifle of a change in occupation.

But there is no excuse at any time
of the year for anyone who lives

hereabout feeling existence to be a
bore. We may occasionally say it is

but we don't really believe it.

THE GRASS OF PARNASSUS.
By John Finley.

It grows not on some far and lonely
height,
Reached only by steep climbing or

by flight;
But high, in valleys, edging inland
slopes

Fed of sweet mountain, or on frag-
rant leas,
Scattering star petals 'mid the

plainer grass.
Where children's feet may wander
and men pass

Refreshed to drudging duties by its
sight,
Or led to better living in its light.

Plant me this grass beside my homely
foam,
I shall not care to climb Parnassus

mount.

I see that Rev. John Mackay of
Montreal is arguing for a Protestant

confession, whereby men could
take their doubts and questionings

to their pastors and receive enlight-
enment and instruction.

As a matter of fact judging by the
number of rows that occur every

little while in the innermost sec-
tions of the church itself, the laity

have no particular corner on the
doubts and questionings referred to,

and are really not half as anxious
to do the little story of my life set

in thirty-two chapters, as the rev.
gentleman would seem to think.

Furthermore one cannot just see
why if persons are anxious to lead

a better life, they don't just follow
the dictates of their own common

sense and conscience, cease theoriz-
ing, and running to ask their pastors

what they think about the thing, and
just get busy and do, and be, good.

A New York Professor has put for-
ward a new claim some other than

that he has discovered a new method
by which he can photograph the

human soul as it leaves the body,
and to prove his theory he has asked

permission to demonstrate on the
patients of Bellevue Hospital.

Now who ever heard of any but a
long haired, dreamy-eyed musical

prof. springing such a theory in the
dog-days.

Why on earth can't the good man
be satisfied to take a decent vacation

like other rational beings and leave
such warm and really disturbing

theories until the moor gets back to
town, when doubtless the "How old

is Ann" Ecclesiast would take a real
interest in the scheme.

The learned Prof. has been bar-
itone soloist in Trinity Church for

forty years anyway, and it really is
time he gave some one else a show.

"The organism of the soul," says

Prof., "is very small, and is probably

very like an oyster or a mollusk."

Am I correct in quoting that "Mus-

icians are the soul of wit?"

At any rate it's my firm belief they

are. I have heard that music has

a most peculiar effect on some be-

ings—and what a fuss we make

about a little oyster! If har-

mon prof. will kindly send me some

of his snap shots I should love to

exchange some particularly fine

views I took of the Provincial Fair

which really, says a Strathcona

Coterm, wasn't a Fair at all but—

may have been an oyster for all I

know, which is utter nonsense, but

evolved into crisp five dollar bills

—even as the human soul is eventu-

ally reduced to an oyster.

OH, MARY, GO AND PUT YOUR

GOGGLES ON.

Oh, Mary, go and put your goggles

on

And put your goggles on.

And put your goggles on.

Across the sands o' Dee.

'Twas early, just about the dawn,

And all alone went she.

The creeping sand came up along the

tires,

And o'er and o'er the tires,

And round and round the tires

As far as eyes could see;

THE DOMINION BANK

President, E. H. Cator, M.P. General Manager, C. A. Rogers
Total Deposits, \$26,876,127

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT

Interest paid four times a year
Drafts issued on Hong Kong and all European cities.

Edmonton Branch - E. C. Bowker, Mgr.
Jasper Avenue, between First and Second Streets

Imperial Bank

OF CANADA

Capital, paid-up, \$4,730,000 Res., \$4,730,000

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SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT—Deposits of \$1 and upwards
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rates and compounded quarterly.

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Garden Plants

We carry a full line of the most
suitable plants for bedding :

Hanging Baskets
Window Boxes

Send in your order early

Ramsay's Greenhouse

Corner 11th St. and Victoria Ave. Phone 523

The Alberta Hair Goods Co.

We carry a full line of Mrs. Gervase Graham's TOILET
PREPARATIONS, also other indispensable articles such as
FANCY COMBS, HAIR GOODS, COSMETICS, BATHESWEET,
Etc. Ladies' Combs made up. All kinds of Hair Work done.

558 Second Street, opposite Acme Store

500 Happy Homes

in Edmonton, in whose bread chests will be found
OUR BREAD.

Is our bread in your home to-day? If not, call
around and have it sent up at once.

Don't get into the rut of thinking that because you
have been taking one kind of bread for five years,
you must do so until the Millennium! You may be

ruining your digestion in this way.
Just try us for a week. We don't ask much. We're

sure of this: If you don't like our bread it will be
because you can't appreciate clean, fresh, well-baked

wholesome food. Enough said.

LEWIS'

Jasper Avenue, - near the Opera House

WINNIPEG FAIR

July 13th to 20th, 1907

Biggest Wheat Prices in Canada. Horse and Cattle special features.
Magnificent Fire Works. Greatest Race Programme in the West.
Entries close—Harness races, July 2nd; all others, July 1st.

G. H. GREIG, Pres. A. W. BELL, Sec.

IT MATTERS NOT WHAT YOUR OCCUPATION MAY BE
It Will Pay You to Investigate

the Accident and Sickness Policies which are, consistent
with safety, the most liberal and up-to-date issued by
any company. A postal will bring to you further in-
formation. Apply to

The Imperial Guarantee and Accident Insurance Co.

R. P. Lewis, Provincial Manager W. R. Hume, Railway Representative
P. O. Box 607 Room 3 Crystal Block

July
Clearing
Sale

Great Bargains in every Department
Commencing Saturday, June 29th.

A Souvenir Pocket Pin-Cushion put in
each package of goods purchased.

Come direct to this store on Saturday or
any day during the next two weeks, and let
us prove to you that you will save money by
getting some of our bargains.

Your neighbors will be getting their share
of the good things, why not you?

Duncan Bros. & Butters

Successors to McDougall & Beard

DEPARTMENT STORE

3 & 5 Jasper Avenue West

Phone 30

SPRING STOCK NOW COMPLETE

PARTICULAR WEAR WOMEN WE WILL BE PLEASED TO SHOW YOU THIS STYLE OF THE EMPRESS (SHOE) THE EMPRESS (SHOE) WOMEN

39 42

THIS STYLE - SPREAD - FOR ITSELF. WE CAN SHOW IT TO YOU.

NOTE - BETTER - AT THE PRICE.

J. H. MORRIS & CO., DEPARTMENTAL STORE

R. H. 22

Office: Room 1, Department Store

W. H. COOPER

Agents: New York Underwriters & Colonies Fire, Ontario Accident,
Sickness and Life Glass

MONEY TO LOAN

EDMONTON, ALBERTA

The sets cooled its smelly knees,
And stood right there was she.
Oh, is it ribbon, veil or floating hair
A tress of golden hair,
Of sand stalled maiden's hair
The plodding teamsters' hair?
Was never chaffron yet that shone
so fair
Stalled in the sands of Day.
—William J. Lampton.

HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon
The pageant of the world goes by.
For you, for you, I pause and cry.
A Stander-by.

A deadly dullness and fatness have been the distinguishing characteristics of the week just gone. No one seems to have had the very remotest of anything approaching ambition and real estate and the devotees of the gay and giddy whirl alike have felt the tediousness.

Perhaps, after the pace set by the previous week, it was a good thing, perhaps some of us have even liked it, nevertheless being human, and as contrary, one begins to sigh for a break in the monotony, and wonder in what shape it will come.

Of course there have been many delightful quiet little evenings given and spent, but these from the social scriber's point of view are things apart and not to be spoken of publicly.

I was situated the other evening to be an uninvited listener at a small musicale participated in by a coterie of French-Canadians. Such a charming evening. All the catchy new light songs and two steps, interspersed with others that thrilled your heart. Songs of love, and sentiment and human longings, the words all French, the language of poetry and passion. And in between the sound of merry chaffing—"Frenchmen," said I to myself, "I take off my hat to you, you have mastered the art of how to enjoy life."

Mrs. R. Kennedy and Mr. Ross Palmer will have the sympathy of their friends, in the loss of their sister, Mrs. Forde of Ottawa, word of whose death reached the city this week. Mrs. Forde was a visitor in town last summer, when she made a wide circle of friends, being the guest of her sister, Mrs. Kennedy.

A charming Southern girl, Miss Aleoche of Shreveport, Louisiana, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bouillon at their home, the corner of Jasper and 8th street, which they have rented for the summer months from Mr. P. T. Fisher. Miss Aleoche will remain at the capital for the summer. Incidentally Mr. Bouillon is the engineer of the G.T.P. bridge at Glover Bar.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. de Lotbiniere Harwood are receiving hosts of congratulations on the occasion of their marriage, which took place very quietly immediately on the arrival of the bride from Pretoria, South Africa, a little more than a week ago.

The marriage is one of the side issues of the Race war, when the patriotic groom enlisted with one of the contingents to fight for his King and country. Incidentally one might say, come his reward in his attachment for the pretty English girl, who has now become his bride.

Mrs. Harwood endured the long and tedious journey from Pretoria to Edmonton without a break in the trip and was consequently a wee bit tired on reaching Edmonton. She is an accomplished musician and a decided acquisition to musical circles.

In the end it was quite the correct question to query "Have you seen the bride, and how do you like her?" Recently some one asked me the same question here. The idiosyncrasy of "Who, what, which," I muttered, as if brides in Edmonton weren't the most ordinary beings in the world. The city is fairly swamped with them. Now, had I been asked, how do you like Mrs. Dash or the widow, for there always is "the widow" in every community, I might have told you, and you would likely have repeated my remark and I should have been in a fine fit by this time.

It's perfectly safe though to enquire for "the bride" as often as you wish; the question leaves no many loopholes of escape.

Mrs. Boulanger of the Cecil Annex gave a small dance and musicale on Wednesday evening, when those present had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Lotbiniere Harwood, Miss Aleoche and several visitors in the city.

Dr. and Mrs. Harwood are on pension at The Cecil Annex.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley are home from their honeymoon and will presently take up their residence at their comfortable home on 8th street.

Mrs. James Bigger spent the week the guest of Mrs. Purdon at St. Albert.

Mrs. Frederick Jamieson and her little son, Paddy, are home from a trip to Bonif and Lake Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. May and their family joined the Edmonton colony at Gull Lake on Friday, where Mrs. May and the children will spend the summer.

I hear everyone is having a royal time at this quiet but popular resort.

Mrs. Howers and her small daughter arrived in the city last week, and are now nicely settled in Mr. Sydney Woods' residence on 5th street.

Government House has been closed for the season, the Lieutenant-Governor, Mrs. Bulger and Miss Whitehead of Brandon having early in the week for Okanagan Lake, their summer home. They were joined in Calgary, en route, by Mr. Babbitt and Miss Pearl Babbitt, Mrs. Bulger's sister, who has come west to spend the summer.

Mrs. Wishart of Winnipeg is visiting her daughter Mrs. Garnet Morris, Queen's Ave.

Mrs. Webb of Winnipeg, who has been visiting in the city for the past two weeks left on Monday for home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Leduc have returned from their honeymoon and are at present guests of the Cecil.

Mrs. W. H. Cooper has gone down to the Robertson's summer home at Cooking Lake. I believe quite a number of Edmontonians are also patronizing the same lovely camping ground.

Miss Bigelow of Portland, Ore., is the guest of her sister Mrs. Rolland Means Kelley at Upperton, where she will make a short visit previous to proceeding on a trip to the Old Country.

On Friday afternoon a large number of callers found their way to Mrs. Garnet Morris' post nuptial reception at her dainty new home on Queen's Ave., where she was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Wishart and Mrs. J. H. Morris, her aunt.

The bride, made a charming young beauty in her lovely wedding frock of ivory embroidered net, over shimmering silk, and the rooms and tea table were fragrant with the perfume of some exquisite crimson roses, two being served by Mrs. George Ellis.

The opening of the new Edmonton Club will take place on Friday night of next week. It will take the form of a house-warming in which members and their "accessories," as one committee man put it, will participate. Needless to say, the event is being looked forward to with much interest.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Douglas McLean returned from their honeymoon in the Antipodes on Tuesday evening.

Peggy

Mr. Malcolm McIntyre has resigned the position of custom officer at Synthesia. It is said that his successor will be T. J. Walsh.

P. R. Cohoon, late of Boston, Mass., graduate of the Heidelberg Eye College and Institute and the Marshall School of Optics, of Boston, has opened offices in the Pythian Block, over the Prince Arthur Cafe, as a manufacturing and refracting optician. Mr. Cohoon was employed for two years by the Boston city dispensary in optical work. He has installed a full line of machinery for manufacturing lenses of all kinds which will enable patients to secure their glasses very shortly after examination. Mr. Cohoon will make a specialty of manufacturing different shapes of frameless lenses for both spectacles and eyeglasses.

A new department has been opened for upholstery, window shades, and vacuum carpet cleaning by the Edmonton Tent and Mattress Co., Limited.

THE ACME COMPANY, LIMITED

JASPER AVENUE (Corner Second St.)

WE ANNOUNCE

To the people of Edmonton and vicinity our **FOURTH SATURDAY SALE** which will be held July 13th. This sale is previous to inventory and for this reason we are putting the goods out at marvellous reductions to reduce our heavy stock.

AT THIS SALE

Every department of our store will be represented with many special offerings of new and seasonable goods.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

We would ask you to see the daily papers on Friday which will contain items of interest to those who are seeking goods of the highest worth at the lowest possible prices.

THE ACME COMPANY, LIMITED

The Week in Calgary

As Reviewed by the Correspondent of the Saturday News

The Sale of Debentures—Financial Sky Brightening—Municipal Ownership a Success—Departure of the Band—The Plumbers' Strike.

"Independence Day" assumed very little display in Calgary this year. Scarcely a sign of "Old Glory" was to be seen about town, and the only event inaugurated to honor the Fourth was a banquet given by Mr. H. L. Lambert, of the Arlington Hotel.

It is a healthy sign that such an incident as the flying of the American flag on Winnipeg's city hall last year has not repeated itself. The history of the past year shows that a Canadian spirit is rapidly developing and that the citizens of this wide Dominion are beginning to be proud to do their country honor. Citizens of other countries who come within Canada's borders to make their homes seem only too glad to find that the Canadians feel that they have a country whose resources and government and history are worth talking about.

This is as it should be, and may the condition continue and grow. Canada has an individuality all its own. Its resources and government are unsurpassed. Its history is one more of peace than of war, but when the call of battle has sounded Canadians have had no reason to be ashamed of the result. In the coming year there are many more who will learn to make it their glad boast that they are Canadians.

The history of the city's negotiations for the sale of a large block of debentures amounting to about \$435,000 shows that the financial sky is brightening. The first offer Calgary received, about five weeks ago, was to purchase at 88. The offer was refused. Last week a conditional offer of 93 was made, but this was also turned down. The city would have purchased at that rate had conditions not been attached, but felt that too much was asked. The sale of Winnipeg's bonds at 94 has had its influence in the council's decision. It seems probable that the worst of the financial stringency is over, and that in a few weeks' time there will be sufficient funds available to finance the necessary enterprises of the west.

Every activity in the west adds its voice to the story of development. In one year the revenue from the electric light department of the city has increased three hundred per cent. The total for the quarter ending June 30, 1906, was \$3,354.77, for the same quarter in 1907, \$12,022.54. The net proceeds are very gratifying, in spite of the fact that the city is furnishing light and power at a low rate.

Municipal ownership and management of public utilities is proving a success in Calgary. Civic control of the street railway need be feared by none. It will be handled just as satisfactorily as the lighting plant. There are men in Calgary who can do it, and there are lots of others who will keep a sharp look out to see that it is done well. The day has arrived when municipal ownership and management of various utilities are not only possible and safe, but by long odds the most satisfactory course to pursue.

And just here let a name be added to the three which have been suggested in form the first commission under the new bylaw. It is that of A. G. Graves, the successful chairman of the light committee of the present city council. Mr. Graves is a shrewd, capable man, whose record in connection with the management of the light department this year proves his ability. He is held in high respect by all who have dealings with him, and though a young man his opinions at the council board never fail to carry weight and influence decisions. His name ought to be considered when the commission is formed.

The Light Horse Band has left for its trip to Dublin. There are many who doubt the wisdom of the large grant which was voted by the city for the purpose. Calgary would be better advised, they say, if the money were kept at home and spent by the board of works or sanitary departments in much needed improvements.

There is no denying the fact that the very best source of advertisement a new city can have is a pleased and

contented lot of new-comers. If they are satisfied with the condition of the city of their choice, letters will go to their friends which will do far more to induce them to come west likewise than all the brilliance of red coats and the playing of martial airs by the Light Horse Band.

It would be different if that band were a real star aggregation. But the bald truth is that they are only an average organization, of no fame outside of Alberta. They have made a very wise decision in resolving not to enter any of the band contests over in the Old Lands. Even in Ontario they couldn't stand the ghost of a show with several bands which might be named. With this realized, it is to be questioned if the city could not have got better advertising value for the money they have voted than by giving it in the hand for this junk.

A well-defined agitation has been begun for the inauguration of a Young Women's Christian Association in Calgary. And not a bit too soon. It would be better for the west if an arrangement could be entered into by which there would be less denominations represented in its towns, and in the stead of one of them, which might be selected in rotation, Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations should be established. It is a shame to the Christians of Calgary that they have so long delayed to give practical Christian care to the young men and women of the west. Like the priest and the Levite of old, they have been too busy with "religious" duties to give attention to the problem which faces them on the modern wayside of life. "Has my church a beautiful building on a good corner" is a more important question to many today than that put by the teacher of Nazareth, "Who then is a neighbor?"

The plumbers' strike has been submitted to arbitration. It is the only serious labor trouble of a local nature that Calgary has encountered this year, and it probably will be settled without any results injurious to the city ensuing. The fact of a standing board of arbitration has been a great help in solving difficulties in Calgary.

The council, as a council, assumed an unusual prerogative when it said nay to the petition in favor of widening Seventh avenue. It was so largely ignored that to have it blocked in the way it was proved that oligarchical methods are not yet dead.

That agitation for wide streets is going to come up again, and with renewed force. And the date can be

set with absolute accuracy. When a double track street railway is begun on streets sixty six feet in width (which is all this old style, narrow gauge town possesses) twenty four feet of which is taken up with sidewalks, the trouble will start. Watch for it, and remember what we told you!

The Saturday News is steadily gaining in favor in Calgary. The number of people who are becoming regular readers is steadily increasing, and its comments are very frequently quoted. None of its capable staff of writers will object to the statement that no department of the paper outranks "The Mirror" in popularity. The future of week end papers is bright.

Special Upholstery, Window shades, Carpet work and vacuum carpet cleaning, Edmonton Tent and Mattress Co.

R. W. Hill will erect a \$10,000 rooming house on Fraser Avenue west to the Waverly, which he built last year.

Dr. A. B. Mason
SURGEON DENTIST

Office over Northern Bank
Hours: 9-1, 2-4
Nights by appointment

Clegg & Case

Buy, sell, exchange and repair bicycles, Guns, Gramophones, Typewriters, etc. Sporting Goods.

McDOUGALL AVENUE

WANTED

Young man to work for us in this locality. No previous experience required. Men willing to work can make Fifty Dollars per week. Apply

320 UNION BANK BLDG.
WINNIPEG, MAN.



FARM AND
FURNITURE SALES
A SPECIALTY

A. LOUGHRAN
Antiques
Queen Avenue
North of Market